



RAYMOND RECORDER

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Early Settler Passes In States

One of Raymond first settlers and well remembered in this district Charles Buhler, passed away at Pleasant Grove, Utah on February 2.

Mr. Buhler was born in Switzerland June 21, 1864. At the age of eight he came to the United States with his family who were converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He married Jane McNeil of Cottonwood Canyon, Utah on December 22, 1891. In 1901 they moved to Raymond, Alberta where they operated a farm for 28 years.

In 1931 they moved to Pleasant Grove, Utah where they have resided since.

Mr. Buhler was the father of 13 children, 9 of whom are living. The following children survive: his wife, Jennie Bone, Ethel Miller, Magrath; Emily Cassilas, Nellie Baker of California, Arld of British Columbia, Cleason in South America, Bertie of Portland, Clarence in Alaska, Edna in Utah, twenty seven grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren.

The sympathy of this community goes out to the Buhler family in the death of their father.

NEW DRUG HAS SIXFOLD STRENGTH OF MORPHINE

A new painkiller six times more powerful than morphine has been produced by chemists of Glaxo Laboratories, Greenford, England. Heptalgin, which is the name of the drug can act within a few moments and rarely takes more than a half-hour while its pain relieving effects last from at least three to four hours. Swallowed in tablet form or given as an injection, it attacks the seat of pain without producing drowsiness or a feeling of depression. While it is too early yet to say with certainty that Heptalgin is in no way habit forming, it has been established that addiction to this drug is certainly less likely to occur than with other analgesics. In trials carried out so far on patients, the drug has given quick relief in rheumatic complaint, pleurisy, heart trouble, sinusitis, tooth ache, gastric ulcers and inoperable cancers.



Eric Wilde and the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra were in rehearsal at CBC's Winnipeg studios (Station CBW) when this picture was taken. The orchestra is heard in the Winnipeg Sunday Concerts every two weeks, alternating with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and also in other CBC programs originating in Winnipeg under Mr. Wilde's direction.

Liquor And Milk Prices

(By Colin G. Groff in "Farm and Ranch Review")

(Extract from a speech to the UFA convention in Calgary.)

Prices of such essential as milk and butter and bread and eggs are high today, but they are not any higher, or even as high, as the level of prices in many other lines, of higher than the general level of wage rates in industry.

Farmers are getting good prices today, but these prices are not out of line with their high costs of production.

What seems to have been overlooked is that, for 15 long years prior to 1945, the price level of foodstuffs and farm products was below the normal ratio of value in industry and below the price level of many lines of goods the farmers had to buy.

In other words the Canadian people have been used to cheap food for so long that when they have to pay a price more in line with the real value of the product, there is complaint.

We hear so much about the high price of milk and butter today, and how hard it is for families to buy these necessities of life. But we ignore the fact that for every dollar we have been paying out for milk we have been paying three for beer, and tobacco, in the last few years.

The most recent figures tell us that in 1946 we paid out for alcoholic beverages and tobacco, four times as much as we did in the year before the war, but the increases in the sale of fluid milk haven't approached any

thing like those proportions. We paid out more than 800 millions of dollars in 1946 for alcoholic beverages and tobacco and only 209 millions for fluid milk.

Here are a few figures: Beer consumption increased 132 percent between 1937 and 1947. Consumption of wine and spirits increased 91 percent, fluid milk sales 28 percent. In 1939 we spent 208 millions in liquor and tobacco, in 1946—803 millions. In 1939 we spent 134 millions on fluid milk; in 1946 209 millions. The output in the soft drink industry has more than tripled in recent years. The fluid milk industry has been increased by less than half of its pre-war volume.

I am not one to deny the right of men and women to drink and smoke if they wish. But I submit that if we have 800 millions a year to spend for liquor and tobacco surely we can have little complaint to make about the price of milk and butter.

The other day I read in the Ottawa papers that Calgary bricklayers were being paid \$1.60 an hour with a limit of 300 bricks a day. Farmers will be the last of all to begrudge workmen in industry a good wage rate, and I am sure no one here begrudges the bricklayers their high scale. But I could not help wondering what the cost of milk and butter would be if farm workers who are as skilled as bricklayers, were to be paid on the same sort of scale, or if they were to reduce their efficiency of production in the same way.

The doctor told the film actress that she was run down and needed a change.

"A change," said she. "Do you realize that during the last 18 months I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robberies, 11 cooks, two divorces and seven landlords? What other change can you suggest."

UNITED KINGDOM UNDERTAKE UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL FEAT

United Kingdom engineers have just completed the first stage of a unique architectural feat in the heart of London. A building of great historic interest is being lowered intact to a depth of 20 feet in Whitehall. Above it will then be built 270,000 square feet of Government offices. They will occupy part of the site on which King Henry 8's Whitehall palace originally stood. It is a section of this palace which is being bodily removed and lowered. The object is to preserve intact the crypt, dating back to the 15th century, known as King's wine cellar. It weighs nearly 800 tons and measures about 70 feet by 30 feet. Before being moved it was underpinned with girders of steel and concrete as well as reinforced internally. This has enabled it to bear the strain of being shifted a distance of 40 feet on steel rollers. It will require five days of careful handling to lower it the required 20 feet. This will be done one-eighth of an inch at a time and 185 16-ton jacks are to be used.



Your Women's Editor, Kate Aitken who takes time out from her duties as Women's Editor of the Standard, Women's Director of the Canadian National Exhibition, lecturer, cooking consultant, and homemaker, to report on the latest in household economics, fashioning, current events, and the arts in a Monday, Wednesday and Friday broadcast at 3:00 p.m. on the CBC Dominion network.

Art Exhibit By Former Resident

JACKS COME TO LIFE

With playlets in sight Rean Mitchell and his band of Union Jacks are shaping in to a Championship ball team. They'll be tough to knock out of the playoff, and we stick to our earlier prediction that they won't be knocked out.

Starry Alan West is proving himself in the centre slot, hitting the bucket for pay-off points. Defensively he's no slouch, having held Max Sabey to 2 points in Magrath last Saturday and sharp "shooter" Gregson of Cardston to 9 points last Wednesday night.

And with "Stony" hitting his old form and stalwarts like Bud Rolison and young Larry West on the guard line things look bright for the Jacks.

Paced by Al West with 22 points they took Magrath Lions 42 to 50 in the Lions Den last Saturday night.

Again led by Al with 21 points the Jacks put on a last half rally to take Cardston 59 to 33.

CANADIAN VISITOR



I.C.A. Photo from Central Press Canadian.

Now en route back to New Zealand via Canada and the United States is the Rt. Hon. Peter Fraser, prime minister of New Zealand, shown as he was photographed in Montreal after arriving from London where he had been attending the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference. He left by train for Ottawa, where he visited Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and other ministers.

The prodigal son had returned. "Father," he inquired, "are you going to kill the fatted calf?"

"No," answered the old man, looking the youth over carefully.

"No, I'll let you live. But I'll put you to work and train a lot of that fat off."



Samuel Hershenoren, who conducts the orchestra in the Toronto series, Strings for Sunday, heard on CBW at 6:30 p.m.; CBK and CBX at 5:30 p.m. He also leads a CBC orchestra on Thursdays providing the musical interludes for the Wayne and Shuster Show heard at 8:30 p.m. on CBW; 7:30 p.m. on CBK and CBX. Mr. Hershenoren has appeared as guest conductor with symphony orchestras in Canada and in the United States, and is widely known as a concert violinist.

eden, Utah—Thirty six paintings by Miss Laura Redd of Brigham City will be exhibited here from today to Saturday, March 5th at the Utah Power and Light Co. Auditorium under sponsorship of the Ogden Palette Club.

The exhibit will open with a tea from three p.m. to six p.m. today, after which the paintings may be seen from eight-thirty a.m. to five-thirty p.m. on week days.

Miss Redd, now a teacher at Box Elder High School, was born in Washington county, Utah. She studied at the University of Utah under Mabel Chouinard and was graduated with a art major. Later she studied at the Chouinard school and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles as well as at the University of Banff in Canada.

She has spent many months in the Utah mountains, canyons and deserts with her former teacher Mabel Frazer.

—Laura Redd is a sister of Kay a Paul of Raymond and is well known here. One of the paintings in her exhibit was done in Raymond in 1940 and is of the Sugar Factory Lake and the factory, looking south. She calls it "Sugar Mill Pond".

Bride Terms Marriage "Contract" Not Romance



The old song of "Love Will Find a Way" is not quite appropriate here for the marriage of 80-year-old Mrs. Adrianna Eugenie Nicholson to her Negro chauffeur, 23-year-old Allen Lee Gustard Woods, was termed a "contract" and not a romance by the bride herself. The ill-assorted couple was married by a Negro Cosmopolitan Christian church, Los Angeles, after three white judges and a white minister refused to perform the ceremony. This photo was made as Woods pushed his wheelchair bride-to-be through the corridor of the Hall of Justice after the judges had refused to marry them. Woods has been caring for Mrs. Nicholson for the past seven years.

MONDAY IS NOMINATION DAY

Our civic elections are fast approaching with the coming Monday set for Nomination Day and the following Monday is Election Day.

The term of office of Mayor William Jensen has expired, as has the terms of Councillors Lyman Jacobs and William Fairbanks. These men have served the people of Raymond well and under their guiding hands long strides of progress has been made.

Retiring Trustees on the School are T.W. Meldrum and S. J. Weaver. There has been no indication as to whether any of these men will stand again for re-election.



The scene is set in the CBC's Toronto studios for another broadcast of "They Tell Me", and just before the producer signals "go", commentator Claire Wallace and announcer Elwood Glover discuss some last minute script details. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:45 p.m. on CBW; 11:45 a.m. on CBK, CBX, globe-trotting Claire tells Elwood about all the interesting people she runs across in her search for human interest stories, and the coast-to-coast radio audience listens in via CBC Trans-Canada network. Claire has been digging up unusual news items and presenting them on the air in a bright and easy manner for fifteen years.